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### Here and There

-Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

NIO news may have been good news in the old days—but that I that was before the era of newspapers, their telegraph wires, and their picture services. I am looking at a page of the Hollywood (Calif.) Citizen-News, and looking up at me from that page is the long figure of Oscar Middlebrooks, standing beside his 195-pound watermelon.

## 190-Pound Indian Back Is Horatio's

Kaniatobe to Get Support

W. O. Shipley photographed Mr. Middlebrooks and his watermelon Saturday, September 21. The Star sent one print to the Associated Press picture. Here Friday

Locals to Develop Good Scoring Punch

Serious and hard practice sessions all this week emphasized that Coach Foy. Hammons expects a real battle when his team takes the field here Friday night against the Horatio High

School Lions. The Bobeats have worked diligently on offensive plays in an attempt to fashlon a greater scoring punch. Blocking and running was stressed

by the coach. Hard serimages with nothing held back, also took place. Defensive maneuvers designed to stop Horatio's veteran and heavy backfield have

featured the Bobcat drills. A Tough Problem,

Reports from Horatio say that the lions are coming here expecting to give the Bobesto the toughest oppo-sition thus far encountering, which Camden Panthers.

While the Bobcats lost to Camden by a 6-to-0 score Horatio was conquerthe first game for the Lions, and they selves. won, 6 to 0, at Van Buren.

Kaniatobe, big 190-pound Horatio Indian, is considered the main threat. If we could sell for cash, and for in the Lion backfield. However, he cash only, we might take a war profit is ably assisted by three other vet- and still manage to avoid fighting.

Reports also say that Horatio is was is managed. bringing an experienced line to Hope, People who sell war munitions-

Bobcats in Good Shape the Bobeats will be at top speed with takes the buyer's notes -- and right the exception of Ramsey, an end, who there is laid the basis for dragging a will be kept out of the game because neutral country into a foreign war. of an injured leg.

Tickets are on sale at Hope Confectionery, Jacks Newsstand and More- and say that he is the devil behind land's. Gates at the football field open the curtains of the cruel drama of at 7 p. m. and the kick-off is set for

### U.S. Neutrality Is Emphasized by F.D.

led and Free" He Tells California Audience

was given notice by Wednesday by President Roosevelt that this country 'must remain unentangled and free.' "As president of the United States I say to you most earnestly once more that the people of America and the government of those people intend out of a panic that was caused by the and expect to remain at peace with

all the world," he said. Saying that foreign war is a "potent danger at this moment to the

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The page was sent me by Lyle M. Webb, for 51/2 years advertising manager of The Star, now on the advertising staff of the Burbank Review, near Hollywood.

The photo bears the imprint of the Big Scoring Star Associated Press picture service. It's a fair example of the speed with which

ture bureau at Atlanta, Gr., Sunday. September 22. There a plate was BOBCATS IN SHAPE made, and hundreds of "mats" were struck from the plate and placed in the mails for newspapers all over Coach Hammons Drills America. Six days later, Saturday, September 28, the picture was published in the film capital, as evidenced by

this page in front of me. The Hollywood paper says in the story accompanying the picture that the melon arrived that same day, September 28, and was taken to Dick Powell's home at Toluca Lake.

Press photos showing Mr. Powell and the melon are expected here within a few days.

Cotton prices pick up, and there is important activity in other American commodities as Italy begins the longexpected war with Ethiopia.

The United States has declared she will be absolutely neutral. Exporting of war supplies is to be prohibited. If that policy is enforced there will be no important price gains in Amer-

ica,
But if that policy is not enforced and we roll up war profits-then it includes last week's tussle with the will be just a question of time before we ourselves are embroiled.

People who deal extensively in guns and the supplies that go along with ing a strong Van Buren team. It was guns seldom stay out of trouble them-

But that isn't how the busine

each member having from one to and cotton is one of them-sell for three years service behind him. Ac- cash as long as they can; but invartual weighs of the invading team were liably there comes a time when they not available Thursday, but informa- either take notes or quit selling. But tion at hand indicates that the two in the meantime production has been squads will be about evenly matched. stimulated. It's a pity to close up shop—and so, on the basis of past Barring further injuries to the team, profits, the seller takes a chance. He Very casually, very self-righteously, Chicago we point out the international banker

closely watched by the government- berg at first for double play. Lindbut so do the people themselves have strom strikes out. No runs, no hits to be watched.

The international banker is powerless if prohibited from handling war commodities—but if allowed to handle those commodities, and if in the course "Must Remain Unentang- of his collection business he gets his home country into war, he is no worse morally than the American farmer who sold him the cotton and grain and mules which he eventually sold abroad

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(IP)—The world and is trying to collect for. We are all in the same boat, when it comes to war profits.

It's a risky business, in which all of us make money for a time, and then all of us have a panic for a long time, Trusting to a second war to get us first war is pure economic suicide.

Less than 5 per cent of U.S. public schools have been built since 1930. More than one-third of them were

beilt between 1870 and 1899.

#### **Detroit Wins 8-3** Over Chicago Cubs to Even Up Series

Bridges Hurls 6-Hit Game -- Tigers Give Him First-Inning Lead

ROOT KNOCKED OUT

Yanked in First Frame, Henshaw Out in Fourth, Cawaliki Finishes

DETROIT, Mich.-The Detroit Tigers pounded three Chicago pitchers for an 8-to-3 victory here Thursday in the second game of the World Series. The victory evened the count, Chicago taking the first game Wednesday, 3 to 0.

Tommy Bridges for the Tigers held the Cubs to six hits. Detroit got nine hits, including a home run in the first inning by Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman.

Detroit knocked out the veteran Charley Root in the opening inning, scoring four runs on him. Root faced only four men. White led off with a single, scored from first base on Cochrane's double Gebringer singled, scoring Cochrane and then Greenberg litted one into the bleachers, scoring Cochrane ahead of him.

Roy Henshaw, left-handed pitcher, relieved Root but was knocked out in the fourth inning when Detroit scored three more runs. Detroit's final run came in the seventh off Cawaliki. The Cubs scored their first run in the fifth. The other two came in the

seventh, Upward of 45,000 fans defied wintry breezes to see the contest, which was cold enough to cause suspension of ac-

tivity on anything but a world series The Box Score

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Jurges, ss	4	1	1	0
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Owen, 3b	1	0	0
Bridges, p	1	1	0
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Totals 36	8	9	2

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First Inning Chicago-Galan walks. Herman rolls to Bridges who tosses to Rogell at The international banker has to be second, Rogell relays ball to Green-

no errors. Detreit-White singles to short left field. Cochrane doubles to right field, scoring White from first base. Gehinger singles to center field, scoring Cochrane from second base. Greenerg slams out home run into left field bleachers, scoring Gehringer ahead of him. Henshaw relieves Root. Goslin, first batter to face Henshaw, walks. Fox hits into double play, Rogell out Henshaw to Cavarretta a

First. Four runs, four hits, no errors. Second Inning Chicago-Hartnett grounds out secand to first, Demarce grounds out, Gehringer to Greenberg. Cavarertta

grounds out at first base. No runs, no hits, no errors. Detroit-Owen strikes out. Bridges grounds out third to first. White walks. Cochrane flies out to left field. (Continued on page five)

TOP-Fifty thousand fans, packed into every nook of the Navin field

ers and a clear view of the playing field where the Cubs clawed the Tigers, 3 to 0. BOTTOM-An error in the second inning threatened to give Schoolboy Rowe a repetition of the attack of jitters he suffered in the first. After one out, Billy Jurges, Cub shortstop, singled sharply to left and went to second when Goese Goslin booted the ball. Here's Jurges safe at the keystone, with Rogell making the play and Umpire Bill McGowan very busy

stands in Detroit, watched the first game of the World Series Wednesday

this picture showing part of the colorful throng in grandstand and bleuch-

#### Postoffice Repair Bids on October 10

Roof and North-Side Concrete Walk Are to Be Worked Over

Postmaster Robert Wilson announced Thursday that scaled bids would be eceived at 2 p. m. October 10 for repair work at the Hope postoffice. Bids will be received for painting and repairing the roof. The concrete entrance on the north side of the building is to be replaced, and other

work includes interior and miscellaneous repairs. Mr. Wilson said hids would be considered from all reliable contractors.

### Bishop Gailor, 79, Dies in Tennessee Tuesday night with a program that packed the Spring Hill School auditorium to capacity

Oldest Episcopal Bishop in gram lasted about three hours. America Succumbs at Sewanee Thursday

SEWANEE, Tenn.-(A)-The Right was master of ceremonies. Reverend Thomas Frank Gailor, oldest bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Sanford. church in this country and chancellor of the University of the South, died here early Thursday.

The eminent cleric, who had been will be given at Eardis, five miles received by kings and was a friend west of Ozan, Saturday night, October cent" the Southern Tenant Farmers of presidents, succumbed to an illness 5. The announcement was made by union Thursday announced the end of that started September 21 with an at- Roy Lyons of the Bardis community. Its strike in the east Arkansas cotton tack of indigestion.

#### Order Placed for **Bandboy Uniforms** Boys Outfitted With 35

Wool Suits, to Arrive Here About Oct. 16 The order for uniforms for the Hope

Boys Band has been placed and the suits will be here about October 16, the auxiliary announced Thursday. Additional donations brought the uniform fund Thursday to \$439.07, with

To Meet Friday

A special meeting for all band boys' mothers at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Paisley school was announced by the Bandboys Auxiliary Thursday,

Mothers desiring transportation should phone Mrs. Harry Segnar or Mrs. Luther Garner. A full attendance of the auxiliary is asked. The auxiliary announced that its benefit Cake Walk feature will be held next Tuesday, October 8. Main street will be roped off between Second and Third.

benefit performances of a varied nature expected to swell the total later

\$439.07

Spring Hill Meet Previously acknowledged .... Singing School Closes Fred Luck Ritchie Grocer Co. ..... 5.00 Checkered cafe 1.00

The benefit baseball game scheduled A singing school in progress at at Fair park Thursday has been post-Spring Hill for the past several days ooned until Sunday afternoon, and was brought to a successful close tickets sold for Thursday will be good

Sunday, the auxiliary announced. The order was for 35 wool suits, at price ranging from \$16.20 to \$18.50 A pie and basket supper, singing and per suit, depending on the size. The public speaking was held. The proorder was placed with the Storrs-Schaefer company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney, was through Gorham & Gosnell of this the featured speaker. Also appearing city, at cost plus 10 per cent, the auxon the program was the Jim Bearden

Pies were auctioned off by Sheriff Farm Tenant Strike Bearden. He was assisted by Silas Is Declared Ended

iliary said.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Claiming "a A pie supper and musical program partial victory" in securing "an in-crease in wages of from 25 to 50 per fields

### Italian Is Handed Passport; Villages Bombed Thursday

Italian Planes Strike-and League Recognizes State of War

#### WOULD CONTINUE IT

France Seeks to Keep Conflagration From Engulfing All Europe

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — (P) Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, Itelian minister to Ethiopia, was handed his passports Thursday and will leave the country

Emperor Haile Selassie proclaimed a general mobilization of his 10 million subjects Thursday, and was reported

#### Great Britain Prepares

LONDON, Eng. - (P) - King George took a hand in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis Wednesday when he summoned his foreign and war ministers to the palace just before a cabinet session on the subject. The cabinet, which heard the report of Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, on the situation in Geneva, in an atmos-

action in the Imperial Defense Council went into session. Army commanders in India were reported preparing to send troops to Africa in case of war. Signifi-cence was attached to the visit to Alexandria of Sir Miles Lampson. British high commissioner in Egypt, for an interview with King. Fuad. His visit coincided with reports that Egyptians are growing increasingly uneasy over mobiliza-tion on their border.

At Brighton the British Labor

phere of extreme pessimism, con-

tinued to rest the responsibility for

party lined up solidly in favor of the use of full League of Nations sanctions, even of a military nature, in event of an Italian aggression in Africa. By a margin of 20 to 1 the party supported the recent action of the international trade union federation.

to have sent four regiments of 50,000 soldiers to Aussa, to meet the eventual ahan attack near Mussa Ali. The emperor's proclamation thrilled martial Ethiopians, especially because throughout the centuries they have

regarded war as a sacramental duty. Italians Advance

PARIS, France—(P)—The Italian embassy announced Thursday that 'Italian troops are about to occupy several advanced positions beyond the

#### Copyright Associated Press GENEVA, Switzerland -(AP)- The dreaded war between Italy and Eth-

iopia started Thursday, in the view of the League of Nations, with official Ethiopian reports of an Italian air bombardment of Ethiopian villages and a battle raging in Agame province, That a state of war existed, though not officially declared, was considered by League officials to be evident in a message from the government of Premier Mussolini referring to "the war-like and aggressive spirit" mented by Ethiopian leaders "who ong have been demanding war with Italy and who have succeeded in imposing war.

The League council is officially conoked for an emergency session Saturday morning to deal with the con-

#### France on Anxious Seat

PARIS, France - (AP) - French officials, considering that sanctions (economic boycott of treaty-breakers) against Italy are unavoidable, were officially reported Thursday as trying to keep the conflict from spreading by keeping anti-Italian measures with

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#### CHAPTER I the bad, the spectacular and the humdrum, After a long drouse, America decides to

it is completed.

A good looking girl, with maize-yellow hair.

and eyes that haven't looked at the world long enough to know how seamy its underside can be, looks up from her table in a night club. she's thrilled to death to be there and she thinks she's being just a little bit wicked, in a perfectly nice way. . .she looks up from her table and smiles at the sandy-haired chap beaming down at her, and she says "How do you do Mr. Harkins?". .

A clerk in an airy Washington office yanks a green drawer out of a ceiling-high filing cabinet, riffles through it with practiced fingers, and draws out a card. On the card there is a man's picture, along with 10 inky smudges and half a dozen lines of type; and pinned to it is a smaller card, colored red, with the A big automobile stops in a lane by the ver-

Atkins Speaker at

With Program Played to

Packed Auditorium

quartet. Charles Dana Gibson of Hope

Program at Sardis

The public is invited.

anda of a western ranch house, and a hardfaced man sticks his head out of the front window; and a broad-shouldered youth gets up from the veranda steps and says, "Okay Joey," and puts himself and his suitcase into the car, and it spings off to the northeast over the rolling, treeless hills where the famous bad men of the old west used to have their hide-

A sallow, worried-looking man sits at a desk in a Chicago doctor's office. The telephone jangles; he answers, says "Yeah, yeah, I'll be right over," and takes a last, furtive look around the place, before he locks the door

1935 NEA Service, Inc. and goes out. word "Wanted!" in large black letters. . . .

Robert Bruce A man in a Chicago apartment writes down a phone number on the varnished woodwork over a closet door. . . And ambitious youngster fresh out of college sells a big sedan to a well-

> ing himself, and trying to figure out how soon he will have enough money to get married. .. A politician grins as his visitor shuts his off ice door behind him, and puts a fat sheaf of bonds in his safe. . . A tired police detective drinks a glass of beer and says this to his friend, "Y'see, Bill, it's like this—the big lug's got an in down at the city hall."

> dressed stranger, and goes home congratulat-

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wake up. A lanky giant, carefree under the sun . . . as long and as brown as the great rivers that loop across its plains—and as unexpectedly powerful, too, when its course is obstructed. . .the giant yawns, stretches, looks out over the continent-wide panorama of busy li and begins sweeping the vermin that have been pestering it into the sea.

What is the giant like, and what are the vermin, and how is it all happening? To answer calls for a moving picture camera with a thousand lens; a camera that can look into every aspect of American life, the good and

picking up a myriad unconnected pictures and displaying them in a pattern which falls together, at the last, like a jig-saw puzzle when Pictures of America! America being heed-

less and selfish. America coming to its senses and girding for a fight, America welding its brain and muscle into one gigantic job of housecleaning—the world's greatest nation, displaying its raw strength and its reckless vitality and its salty, saving humor in a triumphant struggle to show that Uncle Sam is still the homely and admirable chap he was in

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Unless Taught, Child Slights Dult Facts

smacking your lips over that peach and do something."

"Do something? If I sit down for

wo minutes, you go fussing because

I'm not dancing a jig. What'll I do?"

thing. Now look at your tie-peach

all over it. Oh, Ranny, you aren't a little boy any more. You're fifteen,

and it is high time you were stepping

on it a little. You eat and sleep en-

Ranny did a shuffle that made both

A twinkle in his eye, father now

started something. "Son," he grave-

ly, "can you explain the Potato Act?"

Mashed Petato Economics

"The Potato Act? Quit kiddin'.

What's a Potato Act? Shovelin' up

mashed potatoes and peas on your

"You would think of that. Well,

Ranny shut an eye and screwed up

his mouth. "Let's see. I did know.

"Wrong! But let it go. When is

"Huh? How should I know. I'm

Father turned the paper. "Who is

"'Shanghai.' That sounds good.
Who is in it?"

"Gosh, dad, don't you know? That's

Charles Boyer and Loretta Young,

Say, don't you remember? He was in

'Private Worlds,' Him and Joel Mc-

Crea and Claudete Colbert. And Mc-

Upon Sports, Too.

Father changed the subject, "Who

"Babe Risko?" Ranny stared at this uninformed parent. "He beat up

Teddy Yarosz to a frazzle. I ought to

know. I lost a soda to Art on that."
"Why, Randolph!" exclaimed his

mother. "Now go and get at your les-

sons. It's time you were finding out

a few things in this world. Tell him

who the vice president is, Tom."

Tom said, "Why-a-yes, go and

"Mom," called Randolph, "are there

Some day Ranny will be catechis-

ing his own boy very likely about

politics and current events. He will

be amazed at his ignorance. His son

will be able to tell him the names of

boxers, aviators, cinema stars and

football big shots. Each age brings its

own interest. But at the same time

it is best to get as much general

knowledge into young skulls as pos-

sible. They won't hunt for it them-

**Blevins** 

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shackelford, Mrs.

Waldo were visiting friends near

was calling on friends in the Marl-

Mrs. Ferry Smith, Misses Mary Sue

Smith, Virginia Bell and Verna Lee

Allen Sage spent the week end in

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart,

week end in Prescott.

Lloyd Shackelford, Mrs. George Stew-

art were shopping in Hope Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. White of

wife was that Bennett girl.

the next presidential election?"

the heavyweight champion?"

"Jimmy Braddock."

"'I didn't see it."

get your lessons, son."

any bananas?"

selves.

is Risko?'

here's another. Who's vice presi-

"Oh, yes, I have. Watch." And

ough for three people."

his parents laugh.

Johnson—that's it. 🛵

not a politician.

knife?

"Get your studying done for one

# YOUR DRAWORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medleaf Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Dr. Fishbein Warns of Striking

Eve Cures

As much as I should like to encourage you with assurances of more certain treatment for some ills that have baffled doctors, I'm afraid I must step in every now and then to stifle any false hopes you may foster whenever news of a so-called cure is reported. Take the matter of the eyes, for example. Recently an eastern doctor reported a discovery that the active principle, called cortin, extracted from the adrenal gland, was exceedingly valuable in the treatment of the eye disease called glaucoma. In glaucoma there is a serious increase in the tension of the fluids within the eye, re-

sulting eventually in blindness, The facts are that the observer in question had little real evidence to support his contention and that no one else has been able to confirm his views. Actually trials made in several places have been without any significant results.

When the substance was tried in one clinic, the tension was found to increase in some cases, decrease in others, and it did not change in still

The next announcement to be blazoned across the country concerned the use of some new spectacles developed by an eastern optometrist. Some years ago he had developed telescopic lenses, people with cataracts, and now he is advocating microvision specta

The telescopic lenses were first projected about 1864 and they have been given extensive trial repeatedly since

One clinic reports the prescription isfaction temporarily in less than 5 You know—Joan. And she fell down-ger cept, and even one-half of this 5 stairs. Mind?" per cent voluntarily discontinued the use of the lenses within a few months. Moreover, telescopic lenses are exceedingly expensive.

The latest announcement concerned the use of a concentrate of vitamin C in the treatment of cataracts. A doctor printed in a magazine not exclusively devoted to medicine the fact that patients with cataract had been benefited by this vitamin.

This statement was unsupported by any evidence, whereas plenty of tests made in large clinics indicate that none of the vitamins is specifically efficient in the treatment of cataract, Every time one of these unsupported scientific items appears, medical writers, medical associations and medical authorities everywhere are besleged by the hopeful who are willing to spend vast sums of money and to travel great distances to get the new treatments if they seem worthwhile. A little skepticism will save a lot of money and disappointment for a good

Famous Ceach Tells How to

Watch Game.

Lou Little, famous coach of the ColRev. J. C. Williams of Washington umbia University football team, has written a timely and entertaining book brook community Sunday. entitled, "How to Watch Football;" Miss Mary Bonds spent Saturday and Jimmy Donahue, sports writer, in Hope. who knows about such things, gives me the following review:

Little (writes Donahue) describes in Foster left Saturday for their home in minute detail the inner workings of a Tucson, Arizona, after spending the modern college football team; how summer in Blevins. respectively plays an important part Mrs. Roy L. Bonds and Miss Teresa illerted that it would take Bobby, in the handling of players; how little Ann Bonds spent Thursday in Sweet he newly launched auto salesman, factors like choosing goals at the coin Home visiting Mrs. Horace Pye and flip before a game influence the even- Mr. Pye. that outcome; why players wear different cleats on their shoes on different cleats on the cleat cleat cleats on the cleat cleat cleats on the cleat cleat cleat cleats on the cleat ent types of fields; how college bands ping. and cheering sections stir players up to Rev. C. C. Merrit is preaching this Let's dance." emotional heights; and how college week at Ozark, Arkansas. scouting of opponents is done.

But troot important, Little tells the Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Erwin and chilaverage fan how to watch the game to get the most out of it. He explains dren left Monday for their home in line play in detail, and divulges how the hard-working forward wall paves the way for the ball toters. There is Rosboro with Wellace Sage. a chapter on the forward pass that is exceptionally interesting.

The various formations on offense Stewart visited relatives near Presare discussed and explained, and those cott Sunday. tricky laterals that are becoming all the vogue are turned inside out. The book is published by McGraw-Prescott Friday afternoon.



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And four very tough-looking genlemen walk into a small-town bank in the middle west, swing gun muzzles menacingly, and walk out presently with a small fortune in cash and securities. . . .

So what? So it's all part of the panorama, and it all makes sense are toolish and some people are situation. downright bad and some other people are both wise and good; and out of it all you can get a new slant on your America, and perhaps a new pride in it, and a new understanding of what is going on in it.

We'll start with the girl in the night club.

FEAN DUNN smiled at Bobby Wallace and sat down at their table in the Golden Feather night club, saying to herself. "That man is kind of good-looking, and he's been watching me ever since I same in. I wonder who he is?" Blissfully ignorant of this, Bubby Wallace-who was not the good looking man she referred to-took his seat opposite her and nicked

last dance had interrupted. "Listen, Jean, ) mean it," he "For goodness sake. Randolph, stop said. "You don't want to slave in city office all your life. Wouldn't t be more fun-I mean, even if we didn't have such an awful lot. just at first-aw. Jean honey, say

un the conversation which the gen

eral stir incident to the end of the

He leaned toward her, and his honest, snub-nosed face was very earnest. Jean put the good-looking stranger out of her head and reached across to pat Bobby's hand

"Bobby, I like you a lot," she

you'll marry me!'

said. "You're just a neach. But can't you see my side of it? We're both of us so young. There's so much to do, and so much to see, perore we get respectable and settle down. I'm spoiled, I guess, but I ion't want to be just a housewife just yet. I want-oh, Bobby, I want to nlay. I've only been away from nome for six months. I like being on my own. I like being independent. Don't you see I want to enjoy it a while?

Bobby signed. You were in college for four ears," he protested.

"Yes, and if you call that being ndependent, you're crazy," she retoried. "I mean being out on my own, earning my own living and all. Don't you see?" "But we could get the neatest

ittle apartment," said Bobby, as ir that answered her objections. Regular little parlor-bedroom-andnath arrangement, and you wouldn't be tied down. 'Why, you'dse more independent than you are now You'd be more your own boss. You wouldn't have to trot down to un old office every morning. And pretty soon we could buy one of hose new sport roadsters, and

DRETTY soon!" said Jean. I "Bobby dear, I don't want to turt your feelings, but I'm just not one of these nice home bodies that can start on a shoestring. It's not us if-" she paused, trying to pick her words tactfully-"Bobby, if you were on a regular salary it might ne different. But you know yourself that selling autos is awfully, awfully irregular. One month we'd ne flush and the next one we'd he living on salmob and crackers. The strain'd be too much. . . . 1 guess I'm pretty selfish," she finished

ipologetically.
"No, no." said Bobby hastily. then he said, "You mean-if Isuppose if I had a nest egg laid iway-say a couple thousand dolars-would you look at things diferently?"

She smiled at him, and Bobby effected irritably that no girl with ong droopy eyelashes ought to smile in that way unless she wants o lie kissed. "You make me sound like a cheap

ittle gold digger. Bobby," she said. "But would you?" he persisted. "Bobby," she said, "I like you letter than any man I know or ver have known. I'd marry you omorrow, only I'm not ready, to marry anybody yet. And then-

itense don't he hurt. Bobby-1 do hink that if we did get married,

we ought to be better prepared

inancially." "Then." pursued Bobby, "if I can ay away two thousand dollars, will

on marry me?" She smiled at him with the fondness of a friendship that extended ack to childhood; and she rei very tong time to lay away any

'Listen, the music's starting agair.

(To Be Continued)

W. J. Whiteside of McCaskill was a business visitor in Blevins Saturday. The infant son, William Clyde, of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Honea was buried at Marlbrook cemetery Saturday Dwight Stewart and Miss Charline morning, Rev. C. C. Merritt and Rev. J. T. Thompson were in charge.

Mrs. Harlon Honea, J. A. Wade and Misses Ruth Worthum spent the U. Wade were shopping in Prescott Saturday. Miss Lola Bruce was visiting in Mrs. Calvin Honen spert Friday shopping in Hope.

#### **Envoy Quits**

(Continued from page one)

n bounds acceptable to Mussolini. 'Mussolini's speech to mobilize Italy Wednesday makes it easy for the League to find him the aggressor, because he spoke of an army marching." ne official said.

Germany Neutral

BERLIN, Germany-(AP)-Germany Phursday officially adopted the peace declaration of President Roosevelt as ts viewpoint in the outbreak of the

U. S. is Ontimistic

WASHINGTON-(A)-New exprestions of hope for peace were heard in the capital Thursday as the Department of State cautiously awaited of-If you string it together right. It ficial reports before either commentmakes sense because some people ing or acting on the Italo-Ethiopian

Italian Planes Strike

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - (AP) halian military planes bombarded two Ethiopian towns Thursday, killing and wounding a number of civilians, an official communique said—soon after Emperor Haile Selassie proclamied ı general mobilization of his 10 milon subjects.

The communique said a battle raged n Agama province after the destruction of property and the deaths of women and children in bombardments at Aduwa, where an Italian force was crushed 40 years ago (1896), and at

Nearly ¼ million Italian troops are massed near the border of Eritrea (Italian-owned territory just north of Ethiopia, on the Red sea).

Ethiopians on March

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -- (AP) Nearly 250,000 Ethiopian fighters were reported on the march Wednesday night, some toward the Italian colonial frontier, in anticipation of the general mobilization. Rrums will call 10,000, 600 men, women and boys into service Emperor Haile Selassic decided upon

the mobilization after sending a protest to Geneva charging Italy has invaded his kingdom with 50,000 troops. were reported marching from Gondar toward the Eritrean frontier, where alterable. Only those whose brains Italy is expected to strike. This army are made languid by puerile illusions

was followed by 60,000 warriors from four provinces led by Ras Mulugeta, minister of war. Another 80,000 troops from Jima and Wallaga province were said to be on their way to Addis Ababa to protect the capital. Paris Paper Reports Fighting The Addis Ababa correspondent of the Paris Soir reported fighting be-

tween Italian and Ethiopian troops

had started in the Mussa Ali—eastern

-section of Ethiopia and that there have been casualties. The newspaper said that three colmen, fought with irregular Danakil tribesmen. The Italians have not yet soil under the sun. met Ethiopian regulars, the report

Rome Goes to War

ROME Italy-(AP)-Benito Mussolini pledged a mobilized Fascist nation Wednesday night to meet "war" with "war" if the League of Nations imposes military sanctions upon Italy. He spoke from the balcony of his enezia palace, illuminated by flares. His voice carried to 7,329 commu-Premier Mussolini almost shouted each word with long pauses. through Italy as th ement swept populace was called out without warning in the long-awaited national mobilization.

British Embassy Guarded Mussolini said that Italy "finds it simply monstrous' 'that Britain, 'which dominates the world," should refuse Italy "a poor strip of land in

Africa.

ish embassy with 300 police and relmeted soldiers. They formed three ines about the building and grounds Mussolini in a black shirt under his corporal's uniform, marked his points with gestures, using both arms and often clenching his fists.

The "mobilization" came with sirens bells and drums at 3:30 p. m. and ended at 7:15, a few minutes after Mussolini finished his 15-minute "message" to his people.

Immediate Drive Forecast Observers predicted the Italian of ensive upon Ethiopia would begin between October 5 and 10-provided

rains there end.

In all Italy, only Vatican City remained normal. Many Blackshirt employes left their work. The Pope igreed to co-operate with Mussolini. Thus in the great "adunata" or as comblage, the bells of St. Peter, like hose of every church in Italy, joined n the signals.

San Marino, smallest and oldest republic in the world, allowed its Fascist group to assemble and listen to Musolini.

Rome, like other cities became strange sight. As the sirens sounded hundreds of thousands of men and nany women walked out of their oflices and homes. In columns, usually singing the Fascist anthem, "Gioventhey swung along specified streets to big squares.

From some windows women waver and men put out the white, red and reen flags of Italy. An hour later, marching youths in long black colunins appeared with huge pictures of Mussolini. Women tossed flowers at

The marchers passed through streets ined with old women, men and chil-

Mussolini's Speech The text of Premier Mussolini's ad-"Blackshirts of the revolution! Men and women of all Italy, in the world, in the mountains and on the seas

"A solemn hour is about to strike in he history of the fatherland. "Twenty million Italians are in thi noment gathered in the plazas of all Italy. It is the most gigantic demon-

tration without the history of the human race recalls. Twenty million men, but with one sole will—one sole de-"This manifestation should signify One hundred thousand Ethiopians that the identity between Italy and Fascism is perfect, absolute, and un-

> or made torpid by gross ignorance can think otherwise, because they do no know what is this Fascist Italy in 1935 "For many months the march of destiny under the impulse of our calm determination has proceeded \*toward is goal. In this latest hour the rhythm of this destiny has become faster and

now is irresistible. "It is not only an army which marches toward its goal, on the other hand there are 44,000,000 Italians who march with this army, all in unison; because there is atempted to commit umns of Italian troops, totaling 25,000 against them the blackest of injustices, that of withholding from them a little

Only 'Crumbs' Obtained "When, in 1915, Italy united her orces to those of the Allies, how nany cries of admiration, how many promises there were! But after a com munal victory to which Italy had superbly contributed with 670,000 dead, 400,000 mained, and 1,000,000 wounded-when the nations gathered around the table of avaricious beasts to us fell the crumbs of the sumptuous colonial booty for the others. During 20 years we have been patient while there grew around us a ring which A wave of great enthusiasm and ex- wishes to suffocate our unbreakable itality.

"With Ethiopia we have been patient 40 years. That is enough. At the League of Nations, instead of recognizing the just rights of Italy, they dare talk sanctions.

"Now I, unless faced with contrary proof, refuse to believe the generous French people can associate themselves with sanctions against Italy. Six The government protected the Brit-hundred thousand Italians of bligny,

who died heroically in assault under rraves under the soil which covers

"And up until the final proof, I reuse to believe the people of Great Britain wish to shed their blood and thrust Europe toward catastrophe in order to defend African countries unversally stamped as barbarious and inworthy of existing among civilized necule.

"However, we must not pretend to ignore the eventualties of tomorrow. To sanctions of an economic character we shall respond with the spirit of liscipline, with sobriety, and with sactifice. To measures of a military order, we shall respond with measures of a military order. To acts of war we shall respond with acts of war.

"No one is deluded into believing we shall vield, but let it be said again in a most catergorical manner and as esacred obligation, I say today before all Italy gathered together in the public squares, we shall do everything cossible to prevent a colonial conflict "All those who waited for vengeance for their crumbled temples may reassure themselves because we will not

ge backwards.

"Never in this historical epoch has the Italian people so revealed the force of its spirit and the strength of its character, and it is against this people, to which humanity owes its greatest conquests, against this people of poets, lettered men and artists, that has been dared the talk of sanctions.

"Fascist Italy-the Italy of the vicory of Veneto (where the Italians defeated the Austrians in 1918)—artse!

"The cry of your most solid and uncrumbling decision fills the skies, carries off your soldiers in East Africa, and is a comfort to those who pre pare for combat; it is a spur to friends and an admonition to enemies.

"This is the word of Italy which passes beyond the mountains and seas -it is the cry of justice and of vic-

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-E. W. W.

A splendid program on the Colonial Period of American Literature featured the first meeting of the club season on Wednesday afternoon, when the Bay View Reading Club met at and literature expressed is feelings the Champlin home on S. Elm street and thoughts, leading up to the gradwith Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss ual development of American litera-Mamie Twitchell as gracious hostesses, ture after the landing of the colonists, The business period was conducted by Mrs. Fred R. Harrison named six of the president, Mrs. E. E. White, at the New England writers of the perwhich time, Mrs. W. P. Agee's resig- iod, and commented on their style of

Uptown

Shoes

and accepted, and Mrs. Fred R. Har-And soars beyond itself, or selfish rison was unanimously elected to fill D. B. Thompson colsed this unusually the place. The Constitution and By- lections from the writers of the period, lections from the writers of the period, Spragins, Mrs. Gus Haynes chairman of the year book committee gave some explanations in regard to the studies as outlined in the study course and presented a chart showing the different periods of American literature, offering helpful suggestions as to making each period more interesting and fuller than shown in the year book, she also stated that the club was under obligations to Miss Annie Jean Walker for typing the books. Mrs. T. R. Billingsley was introduced as leader for the afternoon's program. Mrs.

The Cometery association will meet Billingsley gave a very comprehenat 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the sive outline of the Colonial Period. that was both, very pleasing and in-

Strachey, whose manuscript seems to

inve reached the eye of William

framatist the inspiration for one of

Shakespeare and gave the great

his best plays, "The Tempest." Mrs.

some of which proved very amusing.

Following the program, the hostesses

assisted by Mrs. C. M. Agee, Mrs. Arch

Moore and Mrs. Sid Henry served a

delightful ice course with cake. The

necting was held in the Sun Parlor,

which was bright and attractive with

quantity of gracefully arranged fall

flowers. Guests for the afternoon

were Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Edwin

Ward and Mrs. Sid Henry. Mrs. Guy

Holt was welcomed as a new mem-

structive; she stated that history was Mrs. Lawrence Boyd of Corpus what the people of a country had done, Christic, Texas, is the guest of the Barlow family and other relatives and

Mrs. S. L. Reed, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Frances Allison and Miss Zenobia Reed were spend the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Hervey nation as recording secretary was read writing followed by Miss Maggie Bell Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hervey Jr., on Wednesday at Grand View

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#### who discussed the writers of the South Warneke Family stressing on the gradual development of Southern literature from the time to See Lon Pitch of Captain John Smith of Virginia, wrote the first American book to the time of William Byrd and William

But It Takes Good Lawyer Wallace Doesn't Like Itto Persuade Them to Go to Chicago

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .-- Mr. and Mrs. Luke Warneke, parents of the pitching ace of the Chicago Cubs, accompanied by Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. Houston Emory, left Wednesday or Chicago.

games in that city and, if they wish, go back to Detroit should aditional games there be necessary. Mr. Emory received a telephone call from Lon Warneke Sunday.

"Go over into Montgomery county and get ma and paw and bring them to Chicago for the games there." he asked. "My wife and I want them and won't take no for an answer. Now, you may have trouble getting them away from home. They have never seen a World Series, so just serve a

Emory went to Montgomery county. At first Lon's parents "didn't know about going," but finally agreed. "Last time Lon was in a World

Series," explained his father, "I listened in. Nother fellow bet me Lon the tax of 34 cents per pound Conwouldn't strike out Babe Ruth. Well. Ruth came to but and Lon struck him, out. Then I turned off the radio and said that no funds had yet been collected my bet. Yes, mother and I will be pretty glad to see Lon pitch."

Pritchard and their guest, Mrs. Lawrence Boyd will motor to Malvern Thursday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barnum had as recent guests, Mrs. Essie Johnson and son of Richmond, Ind., Mrs. Mary Stacks and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of College Corner, Ohio.

Mrs. John Sykes of Corpus Christie, Texas, arrived Tuesday night for her annual visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley. Friends will be glad to know that Mr. Pinley is very much improved from his recent illness.

#### GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

caps and exotic evening hats that you are coveting these days aren't meant to be worn over just any old hairdress. Frankly, the most speciacular ones need special coiffures to set them off.

With the Greeian turbans your shining locks can be piled high on your head or worn in halo effect with braids, giving the back of your neck

He can put them across the back, of course, but before you decide definitely on this, have him try a flat, swirled effect there. Hollywood stars and a good many smart society women are wearing their hair, whether long or Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rogers, short, perfectly flat at the back. This Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers, Miss Doris is especially good if you happen to Yarbrough and families spent Sunday have a beautifully shaped head.

more important. If you are going to Mrs. Andy Jordan.
wear some kind of ornament, select it before you decide or a coiffure. If Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers and you have picked a halo hat of gold families have moved away, but wish mesh or seed pearls, take it along them best of success in their new when you go to the beauty shop, Let home. your finger wave expert see it on your l

### Potato Control Is to Be Abandoned

Corn-Hog Policy Is Under Debate

WASHINGTON—(P)—In a stormy hearing before the Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA) Thursday Senator Bailey and Repre-ed relatives in Dallas, sentative Warren, of North Carolina, ed relatives in Dallas. demanded that the Department of Ag-They will see all the World Series riculture enforce the potato control somes in that city and, if they wish, act which Secretary Wallace said Wednesday he wanted to avoid enforcing.

> Wallace Obpects WASHINGTON -(/P)- Notice that I'm going to do all I can to avoid Reeder Langston were shopping enforcing the potato control bill" came Hope Monday. from Secretary Wallace Wednesday as

potato production. "I don't want to enforce the potato of Mrs. Dock Hamilton one day last act," Wallace emphasized, "We've week. subpoens or some legal document on tried to use common sense at all;

enforcement of the law.

The ATA has called a hearing Thursday to consider alternatives to gress voted on all potatoes sold in excess of a national allotment. Wallace and come next Sunday at 10 o'clock. found to collect the tax, and that unless funds were available, he law probably could not be enforced.

Debate Corn-Hog Policy LITTLE ROCK-Corn and hog producers of Arkansas will vote Octobe

26 on the question of continuing the government's corn-hog reduction program, M. W. Muldrow, animal husbandman of the Agricultural Extension Service, announced Wednesday on his return from a regional conference in Ardmore, Okla.

County educational meetings on the program will be held throughout the tate prior to the referendum, and arrangements will be completed for takng the vote.

Hearings on the question of continung the program are being held in Washington, and a referendum is necessary before the secretary of agriculture can announce a 1936 reduction program, Mr. Muldrow said.

Following the referendum, the secretary must announce not later than November 5 whether a program will e offered to producers next year.

#### \$75,000 Fire Hits City of Dermott

Hotel, Stores, Postoffice, Newspaper Office Razed by Flames

DERMOTT, Ark -- (AP)-A loss estimated at \$75,000 was reported here Thursday in the destruction by fire of the Dermott hotel building and half dozen stores and business offices, including the postoffice and the Dermott

has a fringe of loose, ringlet curls all the way around. The can fits smoothy and the curls fluff out around th edges of it

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Mrs. Higgason spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Elston Messer. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston of with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers. Short banks can be trained toward Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden called

one side and softly waved. Longer at the same place in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling at Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and For evening, your hairdress is even family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer of New Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell of Centerville spent Sunday with Mr. One nice coiffure, done up to wear and Mrs. Warren Pickard and family, with a Juliet cap of strands of seed. Mrs. Coefield of Fairview called on pearls, is unwaved across the top and her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monts

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Mrs. A. M. Purtell and daughters growers gathered here to consider a Mrs. Perry Taylor, Mrs. Johnnie substitute for the statutory tax curb of Clark, Mrs. Doyle Bruce and Mrs. Burlen Taylor all of Hope were guests

Work on the gravel highway from Emmet to Sutton seems to be getting nepublicans here charged that the on fine. We sure wil lappreciate this administration was seeking to evade road being built as this was one of the worst roads in Nevada county.

Grandpa Hamilton's condition remains about the same. Sunday school at this place seems to

be getting on fine. Everybody be sure Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hobbs of Hope

visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mur-

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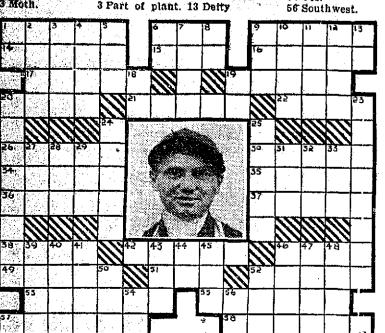
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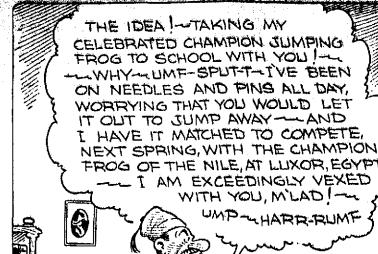
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Everybody's Happy WAIT'LL I STOP IM A'COMIN CMON HEY

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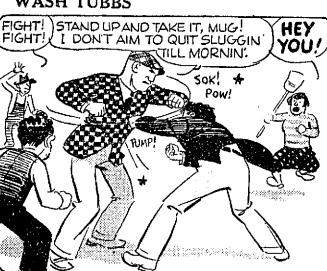


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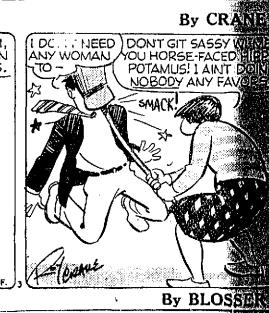
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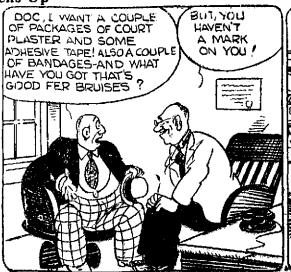
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berg hits into double play, Jurges to

left field. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Fourth Inning

Chicago-Herman strikes out. Lind-

strom pops to Gehringer at second

base. Hartnett singles to centerfield.

Detroit-Fox pops to Hack at third

going to second base. White walks,

rane walks, filling the bases. Geh-

Fifth Inning

Greenberg's error. Hack grounds out

Bridges to Greenberg at first, Jurges

singles to right field, scoring Cavar-

retta. Cawaliki reaches first on

tielder's choice. Galan safe when

out to Owen. One run, one hit, two

Detroit-Goslin grounds out. Fox

pops out. Rogell attempts to stretch

single into a dcuble and is put out.

Sixth Inning Chicago-Lindstrom walks, Hart-ness hits into double play, shortstop

to second to first. Demarce doubles,

Cavaretta grounds out, Gehringer to Greenberg. No runs, one hit, no er-

Detroit-Owen pops out to third.

Seventh Inning

field. Jurges walks. Cawaliki singles.

Chicago-Hack flies out to center-

No runs, one hit. No errors,

No runs, one hit, no errors,

runs, two hits, no errors,

er-ors.

# 2 Hempstead Boys

alist at Paris, Texas-Army and Navy Recruiting at Texarkana Also

News was received here Thursday of the enlishment of two more Hempstend county boys in the Army, at the re-cruiting office in Paris, Texas.

They are. Joseph A. Nipper, of Hope, who has been accepted for the field artillery, stationed at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.; and William Durant Goodlett, of Ozan, whose assignment was not announced,

has enough vacancies to allow enlist- than the rest of 'em.'

ments for the next three months at the rate of 2,000 men per month, according to Homer T. Cummings, in Accepted by Army charge of the Paris recruiting office.

Another Army recruiting office is located in the postoffice building at

> Recruits are also being received by German Pledges to Great the Navy, according to John H. Adcock, in charge of the Navy recruiting office at Texarkana. Men enlisting there will be sent to the U.S. Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif.

The good women were visiting, and one, in an effort to be complimentary "John met your husband at the Forty-and-Eight meeting last night and he says the boys consider him

quite a raconteur. "Just lies!" was the indignant reply The Eighth area, covering six states, "I don't believe he drinks any more



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#### Hitler Will Not Join With Italy

Britain Give France Feeling of Security

PARIS, France-(/P)-Premier Pierre Pierre Laval, cautious in committing France to a definite attitude in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict in fear of what Germany would de, Wednesday received Adolf Hitler's assurance. transmitted through Great Britain that Germany has no intention of join-

ing Italy, Officials learned of Hitler's reported promise as Laval conferred with his defense ministers over the reported nvasion of Ethiopia by Italian troops. Laval expressed fear that sanctions ire near and that the war feeling in Europe had increased. He awaited the Lengue's call to such measures.

Authoritative sources said Vittoria Cerruti, the Italian ambassador to France, had promised Laval Italy would do nothing if only financial and economic sanctions are applied as result of Italy's Ethiopian expedition but would remain "on the defensive in the Mediterraneon.

French officials dismissed Mussolin-'s speech as "nothing new."

The French premier is prepared to discuss with Anthony Eden, British spokesman at Geneva, the draft of the ranco-British joint action before the League of Nations, now that he has Britain's assurance that Hitler will keep the peace,

Demaree flies to White in centerfield. Britain sent Sir Phipps, ambassador to Berlin, to win from Hitler his assurance that he would not use the present European crisis to forward his by pitched ball. Bridges bounces single off the pitcher's knee, Owen own ambitions.

Hitler is said to have told Phipps that Britain might rest assured that filling the bases. Henshaw credited ant chief-of-stoff for an additional two Germany had "chosen the path of neutrality" and any thought of the Nazis picking the time of crisis to attack France was "ridiculous." Hitler, in recent speeches, has stress-

ed Germany's commitment to "neu-Berlin reports said that Germany "values the British friendship too highly to jeopardize it by tlirting with Italy."

The British argued that Germany really was a potential competitor of Italy, rather than an ally, in its strugele for colonies. Germany took hope from the speech of Sir Samuel Houre, British foreign secretary at Geneva, in which he said "the world is not static" and hinted at the redistribu-

### **Detroit Wins**

(Continued from page one)

No runs, no hits, no errors. Third Inning Chicago—Hack walks. Jurges flies

o Fox in right field. Henshaw flies to ball and is put out stealing second. Goslin. Galan flies to White in centerfield. No hits, no runs, no errors One base on balls. Detroit-Gehringer walks, Green-

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Iwo runs, two hits, no errors. Detroit-Cochrane walks. Gehringer grounds to Jurges, forcing Cochrane at second. Greenberg hit by pitched ball. Goslin flies to Galan in left field. Fox singles, scoring Gehringer, Greenberg thrown out attempting to

Eighth Inning Chicago-Harnett flies out. Demaree lines to Owen at third, Cavarretta flies to Fox in right field. Detroit-Rogell doubles along rightfield line. Owen sacrifices, advancing

Rogell to third. Bridges strikes out White bunts and is thrown out at first. Ninth Inning Chicago—Hack singles, Jurges pops to Rogell behind third base. Klien Latting for Cawaliki, hits fly to Goslin in left field. Galan flies to Fox in

There were 177,790 saloons, 7090 breweries, and 236 distilleries in the United States before prohibition, according to estimates.

right field for the final out.

Orchid perfume is made up largely of synthetic substitutes, since it is so expensive to make in a pure state.

#### Gen. Craig Named 1 1-3 Million Is Chief of U.S. Army Saved on Discount in tol bridge bonds have been retund-

MacArthur's Successor Refunding Board Carries Once Headed Army-of-Occupation in Germany

WASHINGTON - (P) - Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, commendant of the War ing expenses of the State Refunding College and a veteran of two wars, Board since it was created at a special Wednesday was named by President session of the legislature in January, Roosevelt as chief of staff of the 1934, have amounted to \$193,722.04 and United States army.

He will succeed Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, now on his way to become military adviser to the new Philippine commonwealth.

With the new office goes the title of a full generalship.

Craig came into the army through West Point. He was born in St. Joseph Mo., August 5, 1875, and graduated from the academy into a second lieuenancy in 1898. He saw service in Cuba during the Spanish American war, and in June, 1900, participated in the China relief expedition made necessary by the Boxer outbreak.

After service in army posts Craig, upon American entrance into the World war in 1917, was assigned as Chief-of-staff of the 41st Division and Herman to Cavarretta. Goslin flies to sailed with that outfit for France. Later he became chief-of-staff of the First Army Corps, until the armistice was signed. Then he marched into Gérmany as chief-of-staff of the Army of Occupation.

Upon his return to the United States in 1919, Craig served as director of the Army War College during 1920-21 Detroit—Fox pops to Hack at third and as commandant of the Cavalry base. Rogell strikes out. Owen is hit Echool at Fort Riley, Kan., in 1921-23. In 1924 he was promoted to major general and made chief of cavalry for two years, and then assigned as assistwith wild pitch, scoring Owen. Coch- years.

Since that time he has commanded ringer singles, scoring Bridges and the Fourth Corps Area at Atlanta; the White, Greenberg grounds out, Three Panama Division, the Panama Canal Department and the Ninth Corps Area at San Francisco, until January of this year when he was assigned as com-Chicago-Cavarretta safe at first on mundant of the Army War College,

Fifty per cent of the people of the world still carry amulets or other Greenbergs drops ball. Herman lines charms to protect them from had luck, cvil spirits, and illness, it is said

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RAY E. McDOWELL, Clerk

Out Repurchase of State's Own Debts

LITTLE ROCK-Salaries and operatsavings on the par value of bonds purchased at a discount under the refunding act have totaled \$1,373,872,23 Refunding Supervisor J. O. Goff reported to the board at a meeting at the capitol Wednesday.

A total of \$149,817,192 in various types of refunding obligations have seen issued and \$5,960,474.49 of known obligations remain to be refunded. Of the \$84,000,000 of orginial highway bonds, \$82,785,000 has been refunded, leaving \$1,215,000 not deposited for refunding.

If the \$46,800,075 in road improve ment district bonds assumed, \$43,107, 375 has been refunded, leaving -3,692, 700 not deposited for refunding. All

bonds deposited have been refunded. Bridge Refunding

All except \$123,000 of the \$7,220,000 ed, but only \$189,500 of the \$436,000 of DeValls Bluff bridge bonds assumed have been refunded, leaving \$236,500

not deposited. City paving aid certificates issued and delivered total \$6,076,384.82, with diers. They've probably worn but an additional \$61,388.80 issued but not what they have saluting Hitler.

delivered. Contractors claims a other claims paid in cash amount to \$1,219,418.75 and contractors funding notes issued total \$571,091.46.

"Historic sword missing from London Tower." Maybe that's the one Il Duce has heard John Bull rattling. Spokesman says Germany needs all the arms she can get for her own sol-

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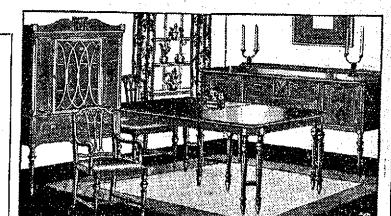
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# Notice to Delinquents

#### Wrestling Bouts Resume Thursday

Bob Montgomery to Meet 'Mystery Man' in E. Sec-ond St. Warehouse

Resumption of regular weekly wrestling shows in Hope was au-nounced Thursday by Bert Mauldin, who has taken over interests of Don-al More in promoting the shows. Mr. Mauldin said future matches here would be staged at a new location with the first scheduled for 8 p. fr. Thursday in a building on East Second street, formerly the Hope Fer-

tilizer company warehouse. Mr. Mauldin said that he was doing he promoting of matches under auspices of the American Legion. Tickets for the first match are beis sold by the Auxiliary of the Hope Boys band. A percentage of proceeds will go to the benefit fund to purchase new uniforms for the band boys.

Carpenters have about completed the new arena. Comfortable seats have been erected, and will be sold at prices ranges from 25 to 55 cents,

Dr. Barney Cosnick, former University of Illinois athlete, will oppose the "Black Dragon" in the opening

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match. The feature event will be be-tween Bob Montgomery of Hot Springs, and "Mystery Mike." The

### Cancer 'Digested' by New Discovery

Canadian's "Natural Process" Is Declared to Be Partly Successful

TORONTA, Canada—(AP)—A treatnent for cancer, in which malignant cells are said to be digested by a method resembling natural digestive processes of the human body, is described in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, by Henry C. Connell, M. D., of Kingston, Ont.

The journal, official organ of the Canadian association, in an editorial says that Connell's work "can not be lightly passed by.

His report described 20 persons, all given up to die of cancer, injected intra-muscularly with his digestive fluid in May, June, July and August, this year. Two have returned to work apparently well. Four died. The pain of five is gone. The pain of nine other is less. In many cases the cancerous growths appear smaller. In about a third of the cases little change is apparent.

Dr. Connell describes his digestive fluid briefly. It is a protein product. He does not go into the history of other fluids, somewhat though not exactly similarly obtained, that have

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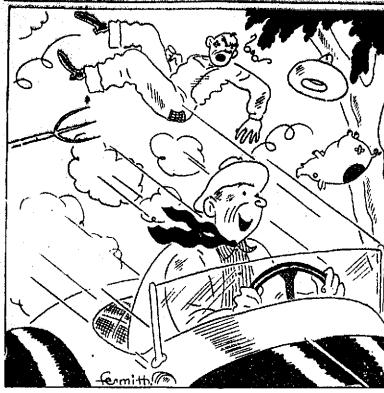
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#### Drive At Proper Speeds



Year by year the deadly traffic toll reaches new peaks. In the thick of the battle to reduce this loss of life are state Motor Vehicle Administrators. Twelve of them, officers and members of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, have contributed a series of articles describing the major causes of automobile accidents. Number Two in the series: "Drive At Proper Speeds" follows:

By GEORGE R. WELLINGTON President, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, Motor Vehicle Department, Rhode Island.

SPEED too fast for conditions is extent to which you are exceeding pany of the National Bureau of serious accident.

1934 can be laid at the door of ment on every individual driver. In speed too far' for conditions.

The simple fact is that speed revehicle. Your ability to cope with woman, boy or girl, whose foot is an emergency diminishes with the on the accelerator.

the greatest single menace to the reasonable speed for a particusafety on the road. Drivers exceed- lar time and place, if a child should ing the speed limit caused directly more than one fifth of the automobile accidents involving driving erout suddenly, if the car in front of of you should stop quickly,—if any hundreds of other critical driving the car in front of your should stop quickly,—if any hundreds of other critical driving the car in front of your should stop quickly,—if any hundreds of other critical driving the car in front of your should stop quickly,—if any hundreds of other critical driving the car in front of your should stop quickly.—if any hundreds of other critical driving the car in front of your tires should be car, if one of your tires should be ca persons injured, according to sta- ing situations should occur, you tistics compiled by a member com- might find yourself involved in a Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Reasonable speed is not simply

This is not the whole story, it is a matter of arbitrary figures. In known also that excessive speed many states and communities, laws was an important contributing fac- define the speed limits. Laws, howtor in many accidents for which ever, do not define the many deother causes were attributed. Au- tailed and changing traffic factors thorities say that nearly 90 per -such as traffic density, weather, cent of the 882,000 auto accidents seasonal conditions, visibility, All with a death toll of 36,000 lives in these place the burden of judgeshort, the principle item in controlling the menace of excessive speed duces the driver's mastery of his is the good sense of the man or

# Dyess Colony to

Jury Will Investigate October 14

LITTLE ROCK-Prosecuting Attor-

Dudley said after a telephone con-ference with Governor Futrell that information transmitted to him last March by the governor, involving alleged forging of checks and pay roll radding, will be placed before the grand jury. He said the information in his hands did not involve "any high authorities."

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### Special Election Face Fraud Probe Called by Futrell

Mississippi County Grand Poll November 5 Will Fill Offices Held by Executive Appointment

LITTLE ROCK - (A) - Secretary ney Dencer L. Dudley of Jonesboro Harvey Combs announced Thursday announced Wednesday night that the that October 19 had been agreed upon Mississippi county Grand Jury will tentatively as the meeting date of the mect at Osceola October 14 to investi- | Democratic state central committee | gate reported irregularities in financial in Little Rock to nominate candidates frairs of the Dyess FERA colony in for circuit and chancery judges in districts where appointments have been made due to vacancies.

> LITTLE AOCK-Governor Futrell will call a special election for November 5 to fill all vacancies that have occurred in district, county and township offices since January 1, he announced Wednesday.

The announcement was made in connection with the appointment of Minor Pipkin as judge of Polk county! to fill temporarily the vacancy resulting from the death two weeks ago of County Judge J. W. Looney. The governor said he appointed Pip-

kin because "there is little over a month for someone to serve and he is net a candidate for the place." Members of the governor's office staff began a check of the roster of

elective district, county and township officials to determine in which counties a special election must be held. It was said that there probably are 200 to 300 vacancies in the office of justice of the peace and many more in the office of constable, all of which

special election. Governor Futrell has appointed since ast January two circuit judges, a chancellor, three circuit clerks, a county treasurer, a collector, a tax assessor, a county judge, a dozen or more coroners and surveyors and sev-

will be included in the call for a

eral justices of the peace.

The governor said he will call the election in compliance with Section 50 of Article 7 of the constitution which provides that all vacancies occurring in judicial, county and town-ship offices shall be filled by special election, except that those occurring in state and district offices within nine months of the next general election and those in courty and township effices within six months map be filled

by appointment. Candidates for district office at the pecial election must be nominated ither by the state committee or by petition and those nominated by petition cannot be designated on the ballot at Democratic nominees. Candidates for county offices may be nomnated by the county committee.

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**Convictions Found** in Murder Case

Gulley Given 18 Years, Tollifson "Life," in El Dorado Trials

EL DORADO, Ark. - (A) - Clyde Gulley, Farmerville (La.) married man, was convicted of second degree murder for the Fourth of July slaying of Mrs. Cleo Moore Murphy and his punishment fixed at 18 years in prison by a circuit court jury here Wednesday.

Conclusion of the Gulley trial endpury cases for the current court sessions. An adjourned term of the court wil be convened here January 2 when two other charges against Gulley will be called.

The Farmerville man is under another first degree murder indictment for killing R. A. (Pap) Harper, Mrs. Murphy's companion, and one of assault with intent to kill John Pennington of Strong, a kinsman of Mrs. Murphy. Fenington was shot through the head last Christmas Eve.

The Gulley trial brought out conflicting stories of a rural entanglement between the Farmerville man and the young Huttig (Ark.) woman.

Given Life Term EL DORADO, Ark.-(AP)--Iver Tollitson, 30, truck driver, was convicted of the double slaving of his wife and another woman in circuit court Wednesday and sentenced to life im-

He pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill his small son Iver, Jr., and was sentenced to 10

Tollifson ran amuck in a rooming house here early one morning inst June. He shot and killed his wife and another foomer, Mrs. Cliff Me-Daniels, as they slept, then wounded

He was indicted and sent to the State hospital for observation. nospital staff reported him sane.

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